

The Gateway

Vol. 22 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, April 16, 1943

No. 17

Omaha university students have made higher scores on Navy Air Corps examinations at Kansas City than students from many other institutions in the midwest.

Cast of forty chosen for 'Indiantics'

All-school election April 28

Ma-ie Day Princess and representatives for next year to be picked

The 1943 Ma-ie Day Princess, 12 student council representatives for 1943-'44, and two members of the board of student publications, also for next year, will be chosen Wednesday, April 28, in an all-student election, announced Shirley Buchanan, election chairman for the student council. Voting will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the student lounge.

"Petitions of the candidates must be in the dean of students' office not later than 5 p.m. tonight," she declared. "These petitions, which can be secured at the dean's office, must be signed by 15 members of the candidate's own class and one faculty representative."

The candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess must be graduating seniors. Student council offices will be filled by two men and two women from each of the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and the student members of the board of student publications will be one man and one woman from the present sophomore and junior classes.

"If some students, especially men, are certain they are not going to be here next year, it would be better if they were not put up as candidates," added Buchanan.

Student Aid for Summer School

Student aid applications for summer school are due May 1. Blanks may be obtained in Guidance and Placement Office, room 274.

THANK YOU — FLOOD VOLUNTEERS

I very much appreciate the readiness to serve shown by the students and faculty who volunteered to help in flood work. The university is a community institution and it was appropriate that we should respond to a community need.

The fact that the unexpected breaking of a dike made it not feasible for the authorities to use all services offered illustrates what sudden changes of plan we must often make. We shall have many of these changes, due to the war as well as to the flood. They do not alter the value of the readiness to serve.

Rowland Haynes, President

Dr. Harris leaves for U.S. air corps

Dr. Lyman Harris, associate professor of history, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the army air corps and left Monday for officer training at Miami. Following his training program there, he



will teach history and government to men in officer training schools. He has asked the university for a leave of absence.

Dr. Harris began his teaching career in connection with the military. At 21 he was teaching history to the cadets at Chattanooga military academy. In 1928 he joined the history department of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree and his doctorate. He then joined the faculty of Knox

(Continued on page four)

Morning program to feature sports

Ma-ie Day morning has been reserved for sports, according to Doug Lindsey, general chairman of the morning activities. A track meet will be held for all men not on the varsity track squad, and a variety of sports will be offered for women participants.

The track meet will be supervised by the "O" club, and the WAA is in charge of the women's part.

"Competition in the meet will be between the four classes—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—and the class captains will be chosen from the physical education classes," stated Lindsey.

Each of the three men's phys. ed. classes will elect a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior captain, and these captains will meet to form the teams for their classes.

There will be 13 events in the meet, declared Lindsey. They are the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the 120-yard low hurdles, the 440, 880 and the mile runs, the discus throw and the shot put, the broad jump and high jumps, the pole vault and the 880 and mile relays.

Each man may compete in two track events and one field event, or one track event and two field events, he said. These restrictions do not include the two relays, although a man may enter only one relay. The number of entrants will be limited to three from each class in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the 120-yard low hurdles, but any number of men may enter the other events.

"Medals will be given to each first place winner, and ribbons to second, third and fourth place winners," Lindsey stated, "a plaque will be presented to the winning team. Scoring will be on the basis of five for first place, four for second."

(Continued on page four)

Music panorama set for Ma-ie Day

"Indiantics," with a cast of 40, will be presented Ma-ie Day, May 7, it was announced by Ronnie Peterson, program chairman. "Indiantics" is a musical panorama depicting life at the University of Omaha from 1908 until the present time.

"In the play you will see Daisy Belle send Casey, her admirer, into a frenzy," said Peterson. "Also to be seen is Gristle-Brain Armstrong, the great all-school athlete."

Other features of the show are the Barber Shoppe Quartet, the Apache Dance, the Can-Can Dance, Rosie the Riveter, the Pony Chorus, a Girls' Trio, the Honeysuckle Rose and the mixed choir.

"The musical comedy will be tops, and the finale will be something you won't want to miss," he

Ronnie Peterson wants five students to volunteer immediately to act as ticket agents. A certain amount of tickets must be sold at once. Anyone interested please contact Peterson as soon as possible.

declared. "Everything will be there—comedy, music, dancing and singing."

An all-school orchestra, under the direction of Richard Duncan, will

(Continued on page five)

'Carnival a success'-Rice

Students purchased \$40.00 in war bonds and stamps to elect Bernadine Bailey "Uncle Sam's Sweetheart" at the W.A.A. carnival held Friday, April 9, in the university auditorium. The event was attended by an estimated 300.

Booths and concessions lining the auditorium contained dart games, ball throwing, the "tunnel of love," and numerous skill testing devices. Half of the proceeds from the silhouette booth, amounting to \$5.00, went to the Red Cross.

At 9:30 the auditorium lights were dimmed and the stage show was on. Wes Soland was "M.C.," and opening the show was an ensemble tap consisting of Hazel McConnell, Shirley Storm, Donna Helm, Doris Smith, Paula Wagner and Maxine Ylander. The acts that followed were: Bill and Adele Pangle, dance team; Agnes Stephenson, Edith Holmes and Lucile Lindborg, trio; Doris Haiston and Eleanor Mann, modern ballet; Hollis Wilson, fast tap; and "Jive by Five" with Wes Soland, Jack Feigerman, Douglas Lindsey, Bob Rousek and Ray Backman.

Following the stage show dancing was held for the rest of the evening.

Faculty will boast 29 'Victory Gardeners'; who'll be champ?

Twenty-nine O.U. faculty members are "in there pitching" (or should we say "ploughing"?) for victory by growing gardens, it was shown in a poll completed by the Gateway staff this week.

The poll appeared to break down into a question of the amount of ground space available, as practically all of the professors are going to utilize all the space they have. There will be all sizes of gardens with as many kinds of vegetables as you can shake a hoe at. Tomatoes seem to be the favorite, indicating that the learned agrarians are taking the project seriously, since tomatoes require considerable attention.

To many of the faculty, gardening is an old story; others will be

getting their first taste of comparing their own produce to the catalog illustrations.

Stuart Baller will have "a much larger garden than usual. He announces with pride that his onions are already up. Dr. Benjamin Boyce, one of the neophyte gardeners, startled the inquiring reporter with the statement that he was growing "a few modest vegetables."

Lloyd Bradfield will have a garden somewhat larger than last year's. "I will do what I can in the small space I have," declared Martin Bush.

Roderic Crane is not concerned with what "gets in his hair", but he is worried about the hares that get into his garden. He will have a

(Continued on page six)

THE WAR AND YOU

Commissioned

Jack P. Malmquist is now a second lieutenant. He graduated as a bombardier from in the Bombardier Triangle of West Texas.

Kenneth Bowyer, a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve has received specialized instruction in flying the navy's dive bombers.

Lester Harold Sipes, is now an ensign in the naval reserves. He has been given special training in flying fighters planes.

George Carlberg is a second lieutenant in the field artillery at Camp Roberts, California.

Dick Holland, who is a second lieutenant in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, is now home on leave. Says Dick, "The two most important things for fellows still in school to remember are: Establish good study habits now because you'll have to study in the army, and keep in good shape and take physical fitness programs seriously."

Bob Griffith, who has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marines, flew into Omaha Monday night. Because of the flooded airport, Griffith had to land at the bomber plant without field or landing lights. "I just stuck out my foot and felt my way in," he said.

Promoted

Duane Hutchinson, former secretary of the alumni association, has been promoted from a lieutenant to rank of captain in the medical depot of the army procurement office, New York City.

Leaves

Lt. Wallace Linn is here from Gardner field, California, where he is a flight instructor.

Lt. Gerald Arkfeld has graduated from advanced glider school at South Plains, Texas, and is now taking some training in commando tactics at Bowman Field, Ky.

Letters from the Boys

Pvt. Eldred Failing of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, writes: "I will soon have a year in the army. The news from Nebraska is very slim out here, although I am only 700 miles from my good old home city. I sure appreciated getting the Gateway with familiar names and events."

Here's proof that studying for—
(Continued on page three)

THE GATEWAY

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Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Ten Years Ago . . .

Barbs, Greeks and Independents have nominated candidates for May Queen and "Gala Day" chairman. May Queen candidates are Elizabeth Wendland, Thyra Munt and Hope Welburn. Deloss Thompson, Clarence Gordon and Paul Lange are "up" for Gala Day chairman. Dissension in Barb ranks caused a split and the formation of the Independent ticket.

Bob Anthes, former South high star, and Howard Wilcox, veteran of the O.U. golf team, are favored to reach the finals in the university's annual golf tourney this week. Wilcox, Anthes, Charles Gardner and Stanley Gregory advanced through the first three rounds and will meet in the quarterfinals.

The O. U. track squad, under Coach Sed Hartman, journey to Tarkio this week for the Tarkio relays. Probable O.U. competitors in the meet include Thompson, high jump; Anderson, broad jump; Sorenson and Hartman, shot and discus; Gehrig, 100-yard dash; Barbie, half-mile; and Uterback, two-mile.

James McCreary, Edward Clark and Jay Planteen collaborated on an article titled "Radical College Plans," which was published in the March issue of the Omaha School Forum. The article was written under the supervision of Dr. Wilfred Payne.

Five Years Ago . . .

Ruth Changstrom was chosen from a field of six candidates to be the 1938 "O" Club Sweetheart. She was presented with an "O" sweater by Ruth Grenville, '37 Sweetheart. Other candidates were Pauline Rosenbaum, Yva Heath, Auth Kassel, Harriet Salmon and Georgia Etnyre.

Eleven candidates from the WAA left yesterday for a three-day convention at Iowa State college. Various problems of women's athletics will be discussed at the convention. Those making the trip include Betty Fuller and Dorothy Shepherd, as official delegates, and Marjorie Disbrow, Ruth Grenville, Ruth Kassel, Phyllis Knudson, Ruth Loveland, Helen Mickna, Ellen Smith, Barbara Stuart and Mary Sturevant.

First year men stood out as the Yellows upset the Reds 7-0 in one of the final games of the spring football practice session. Schmeckpepper, Skripsky, Threadgill, Profeda, Waterman, Pfasterer and Kulper looked impressive for the Yellows, while Cheek, Rhode, Milone, Greer, Vondra and O'Neil were the Red mainstays. The only score came when Kulper shot a pass to Profeda from his own 25-yard line. Kulper kicked the extra point.

One Year Ago . . .

Barbara Finlayson was elected president of Feathers at the regular meeting this week. Other officers are June Rose Anderson, vice-president; Diana Hoogstraet, recording secretary; Dorothy Rice, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Buchanan, publicity chairman.

John Tyrrell, senior, led the list of students who received all "A" grades last semester. Mary Louise Gronewold was second with 17 hours, and LeRoy Canfield, Bruce Moore, Robert Najmon, Naomi Nielsen, Alice Egner and Lucille Warrick had 15 or more hours of "A's."

Captain Ben Miller, state junior net king, led his mates to victory over Tarkio college in the first

In the wake of the Storm

MUDDY

Speaking of mud, and who isn't, here we go again! The big event of last week-end was the W.A.A. Carnival. The girls really provided swell entertainment for one and all. And the stage show—but why say more, I'm slightly prejudiced, Lucy, Edie and Stevie swung out right well, and the Pangle brother-and-sister act was plenty smooth. The surprise couple of the evening (am I kidding) was Billy Rowles and Bev Enders. Are you trying to make Hazen jealous, Billy?

WATERS

Some of the others who were there were Hattie Williams and Morrie Stamm; Hazel and Frank Mansell; Stevie and Smittie (who are, incidentally, going steady) and a bunch of the boys who certainly don't need identifying.

'ROUND

While sitting in the caf straining our ears (through the screens), we overheard the following conversation:

Monroe: Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?

Dottie Thompson (Hopefully): Not that I know of.

Monroe: Say, you'll be awfully hungry in the morning.

MY

One of the better ordeals was the Saturday pic-neck at Sisteck's farm. Those who were there with "flying" colors included Morrie Stamm and our little flood evacuee, Holly; Jack Anderson (to whom we dedicate "Seeing Stars") and Janie Wood; and Margie Bebbe and Sis; also an unidentified stranger. Sisteck's interest seems to change weekly from blonde to brunette. Which does this gentleman prefer?

FEET

Oh, lives there a student,
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed!"

PLEASE

The sixty-four dollar question of the week is, what happened to the fraternity pin Bobby Green used to boast? Ruth Carson is wearing a smile from ear to ear because of the grand break Dave received in the army. Another "Ipana Girl" is Mary Lou Beatty. Reason: Swede is coming home from Hastings this week-end.

RIVER

Dr. Heckman: Have you read a lot?

Doris Haiston: Yes, of course.

Dr. Heckman: Have you read flannels?

Ouch, that last one hurt! Nell Evans and Herbie "Doc" Davis seemed to have patched up their difficulties and are back together again.

STAY

Congratulations to Harold McKenna and Bob Griffith on their commissions in their respective branches of the service. Ye old school still seems to draw the boys back, and when they enter the caf they make the freshman girls' hearts flutter, for there IS something about a uniform. If you don't believe us, just Marilyn Mackley or Bev Sisteck!

'WAY

Hats off to the Sig Chi's for their splendid cooperation in Ma-ie try-outs. They left the other girls on the campus trailing in their dust. Remember our slogan, "Ma-ie Day is Your Day." Let's all pitch in and make it a gala day.

FROM

The Creighton air corps cadets are keeping Marilyn Davis busy these days — one named Bill in particular. She did manage a date with Charlie Lynch, though, last Sunday. Please pardon us while we become ingenious again:

Gangster: Reach for the sky!

Jerry Campbell: All right, but I know I won't make it.

MY

A welcome sight in the old caf was Jeanne Baker. Word hath it that she will soon be following in her father's footsteps. We're all admiring the D.U. ankle bracelet you are wearing, Suzy. Understand you had a good time at Iowa U.

DOOR

Ensign Paul Brehm returned to Omaha last week and finally caught up with Hackett. Orchids to a swell couple. The highlight of the week was the professors' get-up for the flood cause. It's time to cut, and I think of the fish who wouldn't have been caught if he had kept his mouth shut.

Shirley and Ann.

intercollegiate tennis match of the season. Miller won his singles game over the Tri-State champ, then teamed with Bill Pangle for an easy doubles victory. Bob Cain and Bob Havens dropped their singles matches, but came through in a tough doubles set.

George Rehschuh, Walt Vachal, Dick Canavan and Arnold Nelson will represent Omaha in the first golf match of the season against Midland college.

Hildebrand lectures

Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand, well-known Kansas City lecturer, opened the first lecture in her series of six on "Business Psychology for Women" Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Fontenelle hotel. Her lectures here are sponsored by the school of adult education. She will issue a certificate to those who complete the course.

The War and You

(Continued from page two)
cign languages may be mighty handy some day—if you go traveling over the globe with the armed forces. From Oran, North Africa, Lt. Bob Hinchcliff writes that he and several officers met a wealthy native man who, when he found they could talk Spanish, invited them into his home which was equipped with venetian blinds, indirect lighting, tile floors, a refrigerator and three automobiles. Says Bob, "We talked to him for about two hours in Spanish about the war, the countryside, the money (French), etc. I'm surprised how well I could understand him and answer him." And if you still think that Africa is either desert or jungle, he writes: "This country is like California, with pretty mountains and green fertile valleys. The houses and farms are all Spanish and French architecture."

Tidbits

Who's Who for 1942 - 43 lists 31,692 men and women noted in American life. Of these, 22,302 are college graduates and 5,622 are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harvard university department of fine arts is offering a special six-week evening course in industrial and civil camouflage.

Four students who have been studying Japanese at Southern Methodist university have been accepted by the intelligence division of the army.

Leroy H. Durham, graduated recently from the University of Missouri, completed 16¾ years of schooling with a perfect attendance record.

College Counts

Ninety per cent of the men who pass through the officer candidates preparatory school at Camp Berkeley, Texas, are college graduates or have had at least 2 years of college training, according to a recent communication from the commanding officer there.

Aren't We Lucky?

The Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's. The Athenians paid their sailors 9 cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money unwisely.

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That economics is a field with good career possibilities is amply demonstrated by items in the March issue of "The American Economic Review."

Sixty appointments and resignations took place during the month preceding publication, and the "vacancies" section listed the following "bed of roses":

Bank economist wanted. Beginning salary \$6,000 to \$10,000, with prospects of advancement to vice-presidency. Institution is a large bank and trust company in Chicago. Man must be formally educated in principles of economics and their application to finance and business.

Exchange Scholarships

A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Mundt (R., S.D.) It calls for expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next five years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

Forgotten Man

Los Angeles, Calif. — (ACP) — The Forgotten Man was a different kind of hero than is commonly supposed, has less glamour, but should rate with the immortals, maintains Dr. Frederic P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California. "The first allusion to 'the forgotten men' is conceded to have been made by Prof. Charles Sumner of Yale in 1871. He applied the term to the quiet, unobtrusive householder, who worked hard, sent his children to school and managed to save a little money for emergencies. The first Forgotten Man was in no sense a bum, and it would still be appropriate to pay a little tribute now and then to him as the small man with a surplus."

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Time in EVERSHARP'S "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

'Smokes' to be sent overseas

Ten thousand cigarettes will soon be on their way to some division of the armed forces in Iceland, Australia or Africa, if the plan proposed by Doug Lindsey at a recent student council meeting can be carried out.

According to Lindsey, students may buy a package of cigarettes for five cents by putting a nickel into the container in the cafeteria. When \$25 has been collected, it will be sent to St. Louis and the manufacturer there will send 50 cartons of cigarettes to some branch of service in a part of the country designated by a military official.

The name of the university, will be placed on the case and 25 post cards will be enclosed so that the recipients may acknowledge the gift.

Start air training class

The seventh air training institute sponsored by the university and the Elks Club is scheduled to get under way the evening of April 19.

The course is designed to prepare individuals to pass the army air corps examination. Nineteen students finished the last program. More than 200 have attended the institute since it was started last year. Harry Rice of the university faculty is instructor.

NYA considers new war program

An N.Y.A. college war training program, whereby students taking training in essential fields may earn more than the present maximum, has been proposed by the national college work council of the N.Y.A., according to Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, assistant director of guidance and placement.

The college war training program would constitute a new division of the N.Y.A. program, with the present work program remaining unchanged. As always, financial need would be a requisite for N.Y.A. work, but under the proposed plan there would be no age limitations. Also, students accepted in this division would be able to earn up to \$40 a month, working out \$20 and receiving a grant for not more than \$20.

The "critical fields" include pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, teaching, engineering, chemistry and physics.

If adopted, this plan may help many students continue in school, Mrs. Hendrickson stated.

Spring Vacation

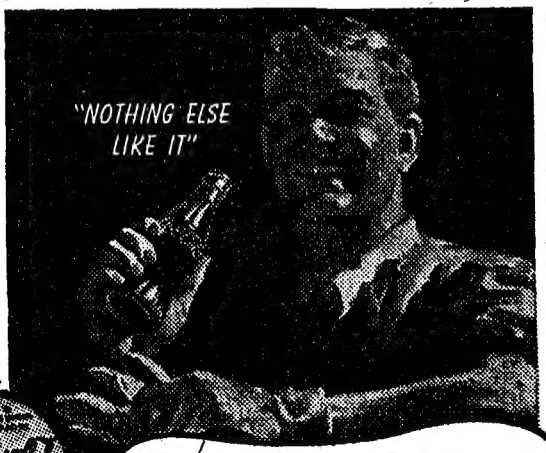
Spring vacation for University of Omaha students will begin at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 16. Classes will be resumed at 8 A.M. April 26.

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'Indiantics'

(Continued from page one)

play such old favorites as "Oh You Great Big Beautiful Doll," "Over There," "Bye, Bye Blues," "Strawberry Blonde," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Marines Hymn," "The Air Corps Song," and many others. Jane Griffith is assisting with the music.

"The show was written by students and has an all-student cast," said Peterson, "so bring all your relatives and your ration board chairman to see it."

Admission will be by presentation of activities card or the purchase of a 35-cent ticket. Tickets must be bought in advance.

"Remember—Ma-ie Day is your day," he added.

The cast for Ma-ie Day includes Mary Lou Beatty, Jerry Campbell, Jack Carter, Phyllis Carter, Pauline Darby, Betty Jane Earp, William Eller, Nell Evans, Leonard Graham, Jane Griffith, Milton Grobeck, Doris Haiston, Edith Holmes, Emerson Hoogstraet, Harry Knudson, Carl Koutsky, Lucy Lindborg, Douglas Lindsey, Eleanor Mann, Hazel McConnell, Jacquelyn McNamara, Orville McNew, Jerry Menck, Lynn Neafus, Ruth Neef, Adele Pangle, William Pangle, Wayne Peterson, Bernice Pospichal, David Reins, James Robinson, Robert Rowen, Suzanne Runyan, Wesley Soland, Agnes Stephenson, Shirley Storm,

National Forensic league tourney starts today

Again the university will be host to the annual tournament of the Nebraska district of the National Forensic league, announced Debate Coach Robert Starring, who made the arrangements with Kenneth Burkholder, district chairman of N.F.L.

Sixty high school debaters and coaches will be at the university this afternoon and tomorrow for six rounds of cross-question debating and five special events. The group will be guests of the university at a complimentary dinner this evening, Starring said.

Teams from Wayne, Emerson, Ashland and five Omaha high schools are entered in the tournament. A banner will be awarded to the school finishing highest on points, and individuals winning the special events will receive ribbons. Members of the university's debate squad will act as judges.

Dorothy Thompson, Ann Tucker, Alfred Wellauer, Hollis Wilson, Jane Wood and Bill Zimmer.

Announced as members of the princess' court are Mary Fran Hassler, Mary Heumann, Barbara Finlayson, Margaret Rundell, Shirley Buchanan, Hazel Slenker, Dorothy Rice, Diana Hoogstraet, Mrs. Jane Cannell and June Rose Anderson.

Navy, marine reserves take tests April 20

Navy and marine reservists who will have completed four or more semesters of college work by July 1, 1943, will be required to take the V-1 test April 20 at 9:00 a. m. in the lecture hall. All sophomore navy reservists, with the exception of pre-medical and pre-dental students, and all freshmen and sophomore navy reservists will take the test to determine whether they are to receive further college education at the completion of their basic training.

Navy and marine reservists will be called to active duty about July 1.

'Education for Peace' is A.A.U.P. discussion

"Education in War as a Preparation for Peace: the Humanities" was the subject of the panel discussion at a general meeting of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors in the clubroom Wednesday evening, April 7.

The panel, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, was made up of Elizabeth Kaho, Martin Bush, and Benjamin Boyce.

Other faculty members took part in an informal discussion of the panel. This was followed by a social hour.

"Economics of the World" will be discussed at the next meeting, according to Dr. Nell Ward, president of the chapter.

Freshmen get break

University of Omaha freshmen who are less than 18 years old have an unusual advantage over their older college mates — they can enlist in the Marine Corps for future officer training.

All other future Marine line officers must now enter training either from the ranks or from civil life via selective service, it is pointed out by the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office, 421 Old Federal Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

The 17-year-olds who qualify for enlistment in the Marines are required to continue their college courses until they become sufficiently advanced in age and education to begin active training for duty as platoon leaders.

HARRIS...

(Continued from page one)

college, Tennessee, where he taught for two years before coming to Omaha in 1933.

He specializes in European history, with particular emphasis on English history. He has served on a number of important university committees and was chairman of the introductory survey course in the social sciences. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and the American Historical Association.

His classes are being taken over by Dr. Dayton Heckman and Dr. Katherine Ragen.

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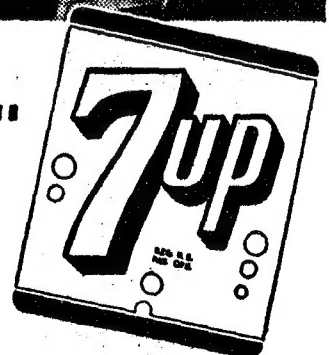
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First track meet is April 21

Tarkio, Peru meet O.U. in triangular

A triangular track meet with Tarkio and Peru, scheduled for April 12 at Peru, will be the first competition for the 1943 track team, announced Coach Duane Perry.

Plans for a dual meet with Midland had to be abandoned because most of the Omaha tracksters were working at flood control.

"Clarence Smith and Wayne Peterson have turned in some good performances, considering the

weather," Perry stated. Smith has been clocked at 53 seconds in the 440 and has made a broad jump of 21 feet, 2 inches. Peterson is nearing the 40-foot mark with the shot.

Perry revealed that Bob Hazen may miss the opening meet because of a spiked heel.

Members of the squad are Bob Rowan, Roger Lindblom, Murray Kitner, Bob Hazen, Allan Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Bob Chenoweth, Clarence Smith, Charles Lynch, Leonard Graham, Harry Knudsen, Ron Miles, Howard Ford, Jerry Campbell, Milton Grobeck, Duane Anderson, George Zemunski, Bob Lawyer, Jack Carter, Wes Solard, Charles Erickson, Jim Steiger, Orville McNew, Jack Dindiger, Bob Wherton, Lynn Neafus, Wayne Bremer, Dick Burruss, Ed Grant, Bill Pangle, Bill Swanson, Ben Miller, Gail Hatch, Carl Preuss, Emerson Hoogstraet and George Smith.

Alpha Sigs fall before Independents, 36-24; Thetas, Phi Sigs tie

Touch football is the spring feature in intramurals this year instead of baseball. In the games played last week, Independents beat Alpha Sigs, 36-24, and Thetas and Phi Sigs tied, 18-18.

Ben Miller, Independent, scored 24 points, while Bob Griffith, a newcomer to Independent ranks, scored one touchdown besides playing a fine defensive game. His passing and pass snagging also stood out. Wayne Peterson starred for Alpha Sigs, scoring 12 points and passing to Graham and Johnson for the other two.

Lynn Neafus, Jerry Campbell and Bill Pangle scored for the Thetas, and in general held the team together. Bob Wallin scored twice for Phi Sigs and Dale Heinbuch added the other counter.

Thetas led for 59 minutes, but with one minute left Heinbuch caught Shield's long pass in the end zone for the tying points. Wallin's running stood out for the Phi Sigs.

Intramural baseball discontinued - Miller

"Although I know we have some very fine players in school, we have to give up intramural baseball this year," Ben Miller, student director, said Monday.

It is difficult to continue baseball for several reasons, he said. There are too many men leaving school for the armed forces and there is a limited amount of time. Touch football will be substituted for baseball this year. Tennis, golf, and horse-shoes will continue as intramural sports. Those who want to play may sign up for them now.

"Roger Lindblom and Jack Shields deserve credit," Miller said, "for the way they have taken over as captains in the absence of the regular captains."

Flood volunteers not needed as 'old Muddy' out of control

The rough and ready attire that was sported by various professors and students Tuesday morning would probably never be endorsed by Bing Crosby in a copyrighted Esquire advertisement, but that fact cannot detract from the men's willingness to help fight the flood.

For several hours these volunteers lectured and attended classes in clothes more appropriate for guerilla warfare than for campus wear, waiting for word from first the army engineer and then the Red Cross. It finally developed that the unpredictable old Missouri was out of control and that no more workers were needed.

The plan was suggested by Dr. Dayton Heckman. The draft-manpower scheme went into organization immediately. Recruiting was carried on by Dr. Heckman, Mr. Mossholder and a night shift of telephoners consisting of Shirley Buchanan, Hazel Slenker, Mildred Hoogstraet, Dorothy Rice, Nell Evans, Raedene Pegden, Marian Ganaros and Betty Jane Earp.

The efforts of this enlisting crew netted 105 recruits, suitably outfitted in sweaters, corduroy pants and boots. Among the more debonair costumes were those worn by uni-

versity instructors Lucas, Noyce, Hosman, Wallace, Heckman, Starring, Rice, Boyce, Taylor, Mossholder and Maxwell. Outstanding "fashionplate" among faculty volunteers was Dr. Walter Weisskopf, resplendent in Alpine skiing garb. Pace-setter in styles for students was Wayne "Joe College" Bremer, arrayed in the elegant garb of a small-town fireman.

Ma-ie Day sports . . .

(Continued from page one)

ond, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth."

The program for women will be run on the same basis as the men's activities, said Dorothy Rice, president of WAA.

Among the sports the women will engage in are tennis, volleyball, and archery. Also, she stated, a group of girls are working on gymnastics and they will give a performance on Ma-ie Day.

"This year, instead of having women's competition on a 'Greek-Barb' basis, we will have the four classes compete, the same as the men," she declared. "An award will be given to the winning team."

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Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper
Boston University, Class of '43

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Victory gardens . . .

(Continued from page one)
good-sized plot if he can figure a way to keep the rabbits out, he said. Dr. James Earl will have a garden "in spite of limited space."

Tomatoes will be the specialty of Frances Edwards. W. Fred Farrar is in the process of preparing a garden, although he might prefer southern climate. Harry Fore lists economy and exercise among his reasons for gardening.

Dr. Leslie Garlough, an old hand at the game, intends to raise a garden "scientifically". Mrs. Mildred Gearhart plans to assist in raising a bounteous crop of produce. "A glorified flowerbed" is what Dr. Dayton Heckman calls his attempt to raise lettuce and radishes.

Dean Helmstadter will take a back seat to his daughter, who is

the head gardener in the family. "After a lapse of two years, I am planning to take up my hobby of gardening again," said Dr. W. Gilbert James.

Although John Kurtz will have a small garden, he intends to raise plenty of beans, peas and corn. Ellen Lord will also have a backyard size garden. Mrs. Doris Lyman has promised to help her sister garden. Strawberries will be the feature crop of Raymond Maxwell's half-acre plot.

Dr. William Noyce, another veteran, is going to have a garden as usual. Robert Mossholder is ambitious enough to tackle "a good big garden." His answer was an antithesis to Dr. Wilfred Payne's slightly pessimistic reply, "a small and poor one."

Cheryl Prewett will undertake to

garden two city lots. Mrs. Gloria Kurtz Sinnett will have a garden a block away from home. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger will work on a garden with the P.T.A., as well as growing one of his own.

"I'm going to grow celery for my nerves and tomatoes for my audiences," announced Dean Thompson, who expects to take more interest in his garden about the time things are ready to be eaten. Dr. A. Dayle Wallace has promised himself a copious production of foodstuffs.

Although Mrs. Mary Padou Young's garden may be late, she vows her intentions are nothing but good. The plan for gardening which we like best of all, however, is that to be used by Dr. Dana Warren, who will "supervise Mrs. Warren's work" in their victory garden.

Offer new course

The C.A.A. and the United States weather bureau are sponsoring a meteorological course for women beginning June 21 at New York and Chicago universities. The course is designed to prepare women for vacancies in the weather bureau.

Women interested in the course may secure application blanks in the office of Dean C. W. Helmstadter.

To qualify, women need a minimum of two years of college, a year of calculus and physics, and a private pilot's license. They will receive all tuition, books and supplies, and \$75 a month for 9 months of university training.

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